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The prevailing sentiment of the entire plague at the West, occurs simultane-

country is against any further contractously with an alarming discovery at country is against any titles country is against any title East. A Boston gentleman reports after the excessive contractions of the to the Post of that city that a multitude past year, this is by no means sur- of snake-like worms have been obof snake-like worms have been observed in a sound codish, and so tenacious were they of life that an bour's
boiling was not auflicient to kill them.
We think the evidence is hardly clear
enough to warrant the sweeping inforence drawn by our Boston friends, who
always go to extremes, that the entire
product of the fishing banks is infected
with worms that can stand boiling for
an hour and still be lively; but it certainly would be well to exercise a little
extra caution in the purchase of New
England's favorite tish. A WASHINGTON correspondent re ports, on the subject of revenue frauds, that a careful estimate by one of the ost experinced revenue collectors in the service shows that one hundred millions of tax due under the present law will be lost to the Government durfiscal year, and that while many of the present appointees remain in office no laws can be made stringent BOSTON. enough to stop the fraud. One of the measures that will be proposed to Con-

whisky from molasses. This will, it is said, break up all the small illicit stills,

death of Virginia soldiers, the number In his speech to "the unterrified" in designation of the unit of the distribution of males over twenty-one years of age. "One man has already been tested and found wanting. I, too, have been tried; I showed that I was not the crea-THE Southern agents of the Associa-The Southern agents of the Associated Press, as well as the one at Washington, have been for some time sending over the wires sensation extravagancies, not to call them by a harsher name. The latest is the report that reconstruction in Virginia had cost five millions, while the facts show that but \$150,000 had been used for that purpose down to October 12th, after the complex of the path of rectifinds." by participating in the 2 rectified." by participating in the 2 rectified." by participating in the 2 rectified." by participating in the 2 rectified. down to October 12th, after the comple-tion of the registry, and that no extra expense has attended the military sta-ees, he had received a 'shot in the Park,'

The Louisville Democrat says that unless the dominant portion of the Democratic parts of that State State and the let-hole."

So John's Church, Wheeling, Democratic party of that State (the secessionists) shall indorse the war for the Union and thank the soldiers, the Conservatives of Kentucky will glide into the Republican ranks. The Demo-erat's prescription will be gall and bita to the secesh majority-to thank

the soldiers that whipped them. THE Memphis Avalanche says that when the last of the seed sown on Plymouth rock shall have perished upon the spot of its origin," When such a day, as you speak of, shall be chronicled American civilization will have de-parted and American progress been

Some of the Republican Congress men now in Washington are in favor of adjourning the extra session to-mor-

domestic whisky daily, besides a large amount of imported wines and liquors. That is a large amount of water in proportion to the whisky.

THE number of immigrants arriving this year, at New York, to November 13, is 219,913, signinst 212,752 for the same time in 1886.

THE President still falls to find a suitable person to succeed Grant in the

The following reply of the Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue, to a letter addressed to him by a revenue officer of this city, will be of interest to those who deal in articles that are liable to proprietary stamp duty:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, NOV. 11, 1867. Sin:-In reply to your letter of the 9th instant, I have to say that the act

of July 13, 1866, imposed a stamp duty upon canned and preserved meats, fish, shell-fish, fruits, vegetables, sauces, syrups, prepared mustard, jams and tallus The act of March 2d, 1867, exempted samed and preserved meats, and

canned and preserved meats, and shell-lish fruits and vegetables. Fish, (including sardines) sauces, syrups, prepared musiard, and jams or jellies are still lishle to stamp duty.

The law expressly provides that articles on moral to shell he shell list. C. shall he

syrups, prepared mustard, and jams or jellies are still itable to stamp duty. The law expressly provides that articles entimerated in schedule 0, shall be liable to stamp duty when imported, equally as when of domestic manufacture or production; and also that any person who shall offer or expose for sale any of these articles, whether the same are domestic or imported, shall be deemed the manufacturer thereof, and itable to all the duttes, liabilities, and penalties imposed by law in regard to the sale of domestic articles without the use of the proper stamp.

The law further provides that when such imported articles, (with the exception of playing cards, matches, cigarlights and wax tapers) shall be sold in the original and unbroken packages in which the bottles or other enclosures were packed by the manufacturer. The person so selling said articles shall not be subject to any penalty on account of the want of the proper stamp.

Such articles so sold must be stamped, when offered or exposed for sale at retail and all articles subject to samp

Such articles so sold must be atamped, when offered or exposed for sale at retail, and all articles subject to stamp daty found exposed for sale without being stamped according to the requirements of law, are liable to selzure.

Yours respectfully,

THOMAS HARLAND,

Deputy Commissioner.

The Cost of Living...Fresh Reports
About Insects in Seat.

In some respects it does not cost more to live than it did before the war. A

watched.

GEN. SHEEMAN, in his address to the army of the Tennessee, developed his financial platform thus:

"We of the North have to mourn the loss of fathers, brothers, sons and friends, and are burdened with a vast national debt, binding on us in fact, it law and in honor; never, I hope, to be questioned by any honorable man in America till every cent is paid."

Not much Pendleton-Thurman-Vallandigham, Brick Pomeroy Democracy in that, yet a Washington City Democratic organ nominates Gen. Sherman for President and John B. Stockton for Vice President.

OF all who applied for registry in Virginia, only 1,620 white and 232 blacks were rejected; while 115,157 whites and 101,490 blacks were registered—being a total of 216,647, while the number of votes cast in 1860 was but they more than the property of the special of the procession.

Dickens, in Boston, was begun at the store for Tieknor & Fleids, this morning, and bids fair to close before the rest, daylight a biore of Tieknor & Fleids, this morning, and bids fair to close before the restore is some interest for shall be and the crowd has been undiminished all day long.

The weather has been very bleak, and the patient waiter have been undiminished all day long.

At 70 clock this evening there seems to no diminution of the crowd. No business has been paid on the street for single tickets. Lodies took their places in the line with the rest, but they were by vote gallantly passed to the head of the procession.

Occasionally the chorus, "We won't seemed highly probable that the singers wouldn't if they waited for tickets. It is impossible to secretain how many seats are taken, but there is little doubt that none will be left over night. Dick-were worth as the procession. number of votes cast in 1860 was but ens himself is expected to arrive to-Making allowance for the morrow.

THE New York Commercial reports an improvement in business, owing to the heavy decline in prices, and says:

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"Goods are now so far cheapened that retailers can buy with the expectation of being able to induce purchasers by the low prices at which they can offer their goods.

"The handsome retorns to the farming population from the sales of their large crops at high prices must also have an important effect in inducing a demand from that class of consumers, while the cessation of yellow fever in the South is bringing into the market many buyers from that section, who have hitherto been kept at home by the sick ness."

of the Alabama Convention, that body seems to be respectable in talent and oratory. As a matter of course the delegates are inexperienced, but it is of adjourning the extra session to-morrow. They believe that no business can be done during the eight days which will remain before the regular session, and whatever is done in that time will, therefore, be labor lost.

New York city consumes 60,000,000 gallons of water and 10,000 gallons of oddessition whisky daily, besides a large amount of imported wines and ilquors.

THE National Wool Growers' Asso ciation will meet in the Court House in Pittsburg, on the 27th inst., and continue in session for two or three days. The meeting will represent not only the interest of sheep husbandry, but many other important branches of trade, being the only organization representing the husbandry interests of the final close.

WHERLING, Oct. 22, 1887.

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Oct. 20, 1887. trade, being the only organization repcountry.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS

 In fifteen years, sheep have inceed in Ireland over 2,000,000. —On some of the western praries which have been considered uninhabitable for want of feel, peat is found that can be pressed by machinery into good fuel.

good fact.

—Capt. D. Farrington, of Croton,
Hudson river, raised this season 150½
bushels of winter wheat on 5½ acres.
He applied ½ ton of, bone dust, and
the grain was sown on the 16th of Oc-

—If the best time to engage in a business is when others are leaving it, the present is a good time to buy sheep, says J. Harris, in the Agriculturist. —A barrel of dry wood shavings thrown into a hog-pen will absord more wet than a cart-load of moist earth.

-Fruit trees have made a large growth this year and have the appear-ance of being in an unusually healthy

condition.

—Apples keep best when cool and dry.
Sudden changes of temperature induce
the collection of moisture on the skin,
which dissolves the delicate varnish
with which the skin of the apple is covered, and it soon decays.

—To clean cider barrels, the Scientific
American says, put lime water and a
common trace chain into the barrel
through the bung hole, first tying a
strong twine to the chain to draw it out
with. Shake the barrel about until the
chain wears off the mould or pumice,
thenjrines well with water

—A furner, more than most men.

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—A farmer, more than most men, needs pluck, faith in himself and in nature, and above all patience. He must wait for the results, and while doing so it is important that his surroundings should be as pleasant as he can afford to make them. A cheerful, healthy location, is of more value than a fine house.

bouse.

—Mr. S. D. Ingham, Ripley, Ohlo, after-tormenting his horse to madness with the various prescriptions of horse doctors for the cure of the fistula, resorted to cold water, which was poured from a watering-pot upon the sore, and a complete cure was effected in five weeks from two daily applications.

—A gentleman in Geneva, N. Y., informs the Country Gentleman that he has kept his currant bushes entirely free of the currant worm, and his quinces of the borer, by the use of coal ashes. The ground under the currant bushes was covered in the spring to the depth of five inches, and a mound was made about the stems of the quinces.

—In a letter from Texas to the Mirror

about the stems of the quinces.

—In a letter from Texas to the Mirror and Farmer, Dr. Boynton speaks of the scab as a very prevalent disease among sheep in that state. The usual remedy is immestion in warm tobacco water, the fumes of which often make the men who administer it sick and completely prestrated. "Blessed beyond measure," says Dr. B., "are the New England flock masters who have not this enemy to contend with."

—The forcests in France are under the

-The forests in France are under the care of the government, and under the new laws for their protection they have increased nearly one million of acres. Less than one-sixth of the area of the kingdom is covered with woodland.

government.

-Levi Bartlett, of Warner, N. H., writes to the Country Gendleman that "the growth of our wheat straw was large, and long heads; but when put through the threshing machine the farmers were disappointed in the yield, that being only about two-thirds what was expected. Oats and barley fell short in about the same ratio. Corn about an average, and potatoes less than half the usual product, while the growth of weeds among hoed crops has been reof weeds among hoed crops has been re narkably luxuriant."

-The Toronto Clobe mentions, among —The Toronto Olobe mentions, among other dairy novelties exhibited at the late Provincial Fair, a milk can of large size, designed for carrying milk to factories and markets. It is furnished with an adjoatable lid or cover fitting the can closely and moving up and down readily. It is designed to diminish agitation as the milk is being moved to the factories or to market. No doubt such a can will prove valuable to the dairying fraternity.

dairying fraternity.

—In Central Illinois, they who are not farmers complain of hard times. Once, pork was 2 cents a pound, now it is 10; beef was a cent, now it is 12 cents; lard was 5, now it is 15; corn was 10, now it is 60. In Boston, "they who are not farmers" find the same cause of complaint, but instead of inquiring whether a change in the relative numbers of producers and consumers may not have something to do with the result, they content themselves with simply cursing the speculators.

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